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A GREAT GIFT.

Enthusiasm is a great gift, and sometimes the people who have had the best advantages have the least of this superb quality which has so much to do with people's achievement. For instance, a woman was telling how while she was waiting one day in a store in another city a lady came in with a child to buy some toy for his amusement. The woman gave the impression of being wealthy, and the question of expense did not seem to figure in her search. She went from counter to counter with the youngster, but nothing interested him a particle. He had either had all these toys or they involved some effort to operate them. Finally the woman went out without buying. "I am sorry for that kid," truly remarked one of the clerks. "He has had everything, and has nothing left to enjoy, and he will never have any enthusiasm for anything." Social workers in great cities often remark that children from the slum districts make the most interested listeners in their classes. Young people from good homes seem to be pampered nowadays; they have seen and heard everything, and it is exceedingly difficult to interest and amuse them. This sated and blasé temper characterizes many people, and it makes them unattractive. It creates a cold and critical temperament which repels others and must prevent anyone from making friends. This is a world primarily of work. There is something in the nature of things that penalizes people who just devote themselves to having a good time. They lose the zest of life. But those who take their pleasures sparingly and who find their chief rewards in doing good work and rendering service, find satisfaction and enthusiasm in the contacts of daily life and simple pleasures. That makes their personality winsome, and they are more apt to win friends and success in their occupation.

Today is the birthday of the American flag. It is termed National Flag Day. One hundred and forty-six years ago Old Glory was born. It is the emblem of our land, and every true American holds the colors in deepest respect. There is nothing so dear to the hearts of patriotic America than the red, white and blue, and to its defense the entire nation responds. No country in the world boasts of greater freedom than America—and its freedom will maintain and its people enjoy all the benefits of a free and untrammeled government, with the constantly increasing love and respect for the flag of our nation. There is nothing quite as beautiful as the blended colors—the red, the white and the blue.

The National League of Women Voters recently passed a resolution calling on men and women to take part in primaries and elections. They noted that less than 50 per cent of the men and women eligible to vote exercised that right, and the proportion of those who vote at primaries is still less. Woman suffrage has somewhat increased the proportion of non-voting people. Many good folks who stay at home on primary and election day should reflect that the selfish folk are all working at the polls to accomplish their ends. If the good folks want a government that will protect them from the evils of the times, many of them will have to wake up from their comfortable indifference.

One hundred Portland barbers have gone out on a strike. Probably wanted to take a few days off to enjoy the big rose show now in progress at the metropolis.

An auctioneer always knows he can sell an article to woman if he can get it in a light where it will glitter.

What every motorist knows is that the driver of the other car is always to blame.



Dear Folks:

They called him Sissy Thompson for his clothes were always neat. He wore a pair of glasses and he never used to chew. His voice was soft and gentle, and his hands were smooth and small, he wasn't very heavy and he wasn't very tall.

The boys at school would tease him, just to try and make him mad. He never spoke in anger but his work was always good. He prayed for strength and muscle and he longed to race and run, but Sissy, as they called him, knew it never could be done.

Bill Andrews was the bully who had always led the crowd, he had a healthy body and it made him good and proud to show his strength and muscle, which he did by giving slaps, and leading on the other boys to many useless scraps. While Bill was gaining muscle, Sissy learned the ways of men. He found he had a power in his handling of a pen. The years rolled swiftly onward, and the things that Sissy wrote moved great and mighty armies and kept battleships afloat.

Bill Andrews kept on fighting but he fought at Sissy's will, for Sissy was the power sitting high upon the hill. The brass is full of action and the thing we like to seek, but it bows to mental power in a body that is weak.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 The Chautauqua starts
 On tomor'ry night
 And a lot of us
 Who are aster sittin'
 On soft sofas'll
 Git kinda tired
 Of them planks.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS—
 A catacomb is a curry comb used
 for slicking d-yon cats.

Lemella Lou
 We can't construe
 She thinks glucose
 Is made of glue.

She (in front seat, auto): Don't you
 love driving?
He (at wheel): Yes, but we're in
 town yet.

There was a little lawyer man
 Who gently smiled as he began
 Her dear husband's will to scan,
 And, thinking of his coming fee,
 He said to her quite tenderly,
 "You have a nice fat legacy."
 Next morning as he lay in bed,
 With plasters on his broken head,
 He wondered what in Hell he said.

When folks tell what isn't the
 truth on you, don't get angry. Suppose
 they had known the truth about you
 and had told that.

Nearly all of the 110,000,000 persons
 living in the United States have
 been careful while crossing streets.

I'VE LISTENED
 I've listened to blue stories:
 In a haze of blue car smoke,
 I've heard some mighty good ones,
 But I can't recall a joke.

When a girl transfers her affections
 she frequently does the same with
 her powder.

People should like to fly. They
 ought to remember that when they're
 up in an aeroplane, their fears are
 groundless.

A local sheik got a neck-hold on a
 jane at the hop last eve and didn't
 let go until the orchestra played
 home, sweet, home.

A damsel passed
 Our sanctum this a. m.
 Wearing heavy ear-rings
 And we've just
 Figured out why
 A jane wears
 Such ornaments—
 Its to weight
 Down their ears
 And keep 'em
 From flapping.

Here is an ideal menu for a little
 girl's tea party, prepared for Prune
 Pickin's colyum by a little girl right
 here in Roseburg:
 Candy, Popcorn, Assorted Nuts,
 Crackerjack, More candy, More candy,
 Plain ice cream, Choc'lat ice cream,
 Strawberry ice cream, Ice cream
 cones, Crackerjack, Popcorn balls,
 Assorted Candy, Candy, Selected
 candy.

You'll notice that books of etiquette
 didn't become popular until people
 got the habit of staying away from
 home.

We are generous and unselfish
 people, but we always enjoy watching
 the other fellow's property burn.

And has the name of the holder of
 the long-distance stand-in-front of
 drug store record been published
 lately?

The next thing in the contest line
 may be an endurance test to see who
 can twiddle his thumbs the longest.

A horseshoe may, or it may not,
 bring good luck to the autoist—de-
 pends on the nails.

Don't refuse to marry a girl
 because she can't cook. She may have
 money enough to pay your board.

**Speaking of alcohol, a contem-
 porary says there are only two kinds as
 far as he knows. They are denatured
 and ill-natured and the only difference
 is that the ill-natured makes you sal-
 all the time and the denatured will
 step you forever.**

You can always track a tobacco
 chewer and a horse in the snow.

We heard recently of a poet who
 wrote about the "window in his soul"
 and wondered if he was any relation
 to the guy who had a pane in his
 stomach.

If some girls would wash their
 necks they'd never hafta pay their
 own way to the show.

Left Behind Sig.

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HANDBOOK OF DAIRY STATISTICS WANTED

Necessary to Print More Copies to Meet Popular Demand.

Circulars Show Trend of Cattle, Butter and Cheese Industries and Form a Basis for Their Future Development.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
 An additional printing of 10,000 copies of the Handbook of Dairy Statistics which was issued a few months ago by the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, has been found necessary in order to meet the demand for information of this kind.

The handbook is of pocket size and contains 125 tables giving statistics on dairy production and trade throughout the world. Three circulars have also been published illustrating the material contained in the handbook by means of graphs and charts which show the trend of the dairy cattle, butter, and cheese industries, respectively, and form a basis for the development of these industries.

Department Circular 7, Trend of the Dairy Cattle Industry in the United States and Other Countries, shows in graphic form the imports and exports of cattle by the United States for the last 70 years; shows the kind and quantity of new blood in the form of imports of purebred cattle that has been used in developing the cattle of the United States during the last 33 years, and presents a series of charts showing the increase in the number of dairy cows in the United States in proportion to the total number of cattle, compared with the relative progress made in other countries.

Department Circular 70, Trend of the Butter Industry in the United States and Other Countries, brings out the interesting fact that the United Kingdom was the market for more than half the butter moving in international trade, before the war; while Denmark and Russia furnished more than half of the butter on the international market.

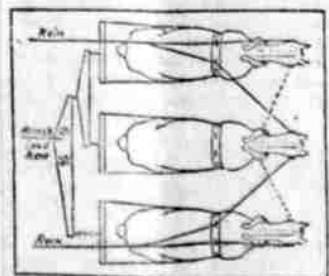
Department Circular 71, Trend of the Cheese Industry in the United States and Other Countries, shows the great change that has taken place in the cheese industry of the United States since the year 1880, when this country was the greatest cheese-exporting country in the world. In 1918 there were five countries, each of which exceeded the United States in exports.

All these publications on dairy statistics may be obtained without cost from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

FOR DRIVING THREE HORSES

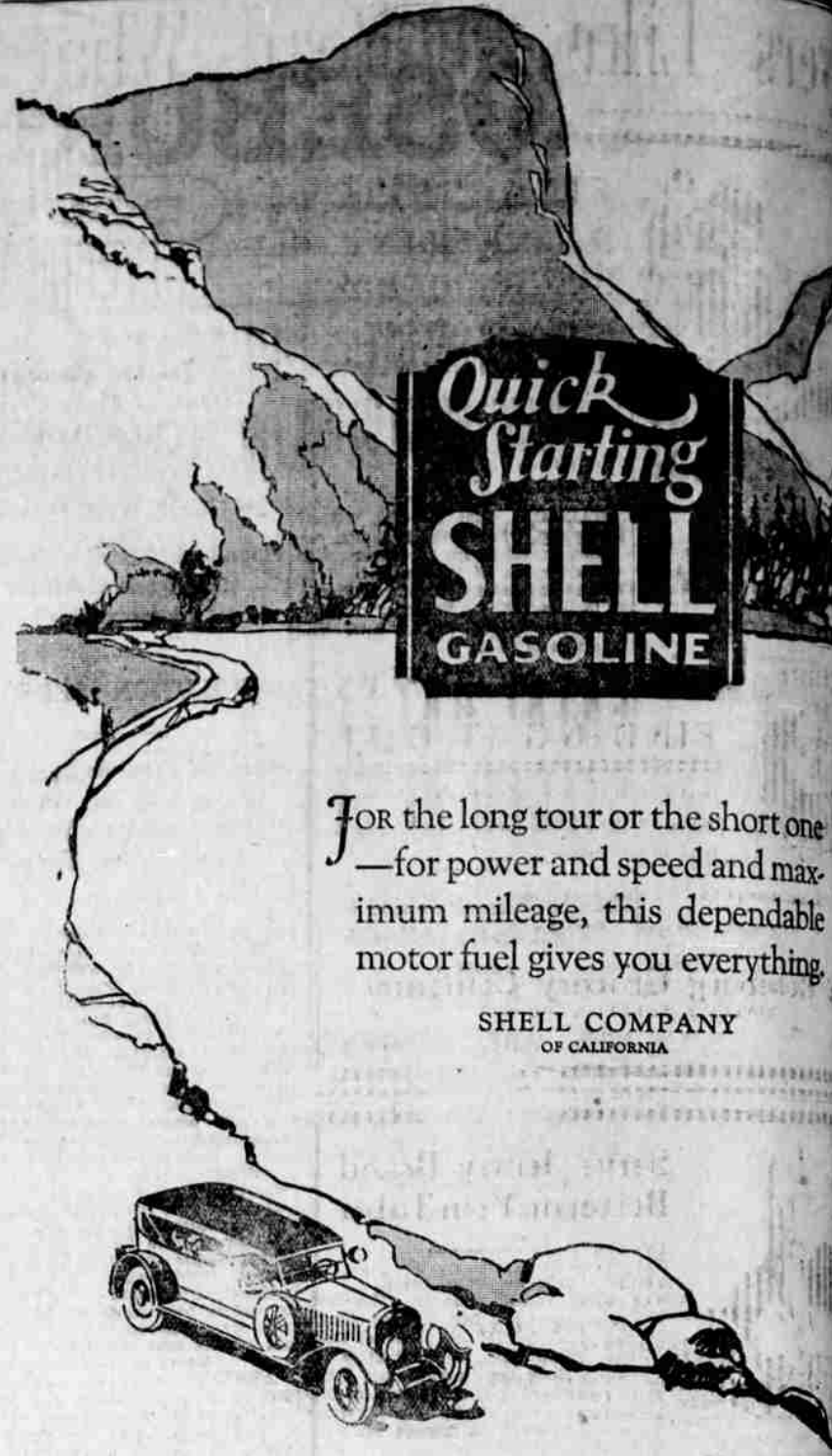
Practical Plan Shown in Illustration for Rein Arrangement—Quite Easy for Driver.

A convenient and simple line arrangement is shown in the sketch. The inside cross lines are removed from the harness ring of the outside horses and after lengthening somewhat are snapped to the bit rings of the middle horse. This is indicated by the full lines in the sketch. Straps represented by the dotted lines, are then snapped from the in-



Three Horses Abreast.

side bit rings of the outside horses to the harness rings of the middle horse and adjusted to the proper length to give the horses of the team sufficient liberty and at the same time make them easy for the driver to control.—Rural New Yorker.



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